

ETHIOPIA	PREPARED	CLASH OPENS
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CLASH OPENS DEBATE OVER GRAIN BILL

OTTAWA, June 26.—The special committee of the house studying the Grain Board bill opening today with a clash between Premier R. B. Bennett and Hon. J. L. Ralston (Lib., Shelburne-Yarmouth) on a motion to have evidence printed.

The prime minister took the view the committee should proceed at once with hearing evidence, that the question of printing evidence was not within the terms of the reference from the house to the committee.

should obtain information on that point. Mr. McFarland had taken over 75,000,000 bushels of wheat and this had grown to

Liberal Trio

As Nominees

at regularly constituted conventions, they again were selected to carry the party's standard in the rapidly-nearing provincial gen-

CAPT. H. H. DAKIN, Beaver River;
OMER ST. GERMAIN, St. Al-

In winning their conventions these three stalwarts who with W. R. Howson, K.C., provincial Liberal leader and their colleagues in the

HOWSON AT TWO

The Beaver River constituency convention was held at Spedden;

Mr. Deschamps is a veteran cam-

Both Capt. Dakin and Mr. St. Germain were first elected to the legislature at the general election of 1930.

Only a few Liberal conventions remain to be held. Mr. Howson states that by the end of the current month the complete Liberal

... a Liberal nominating convention Wednesday night unanimously selected L. H. Stack, K.C., Vulcan barrister, as candidate for the Little Bow constituency in the

provincial election, it is Mr. Stack's first entrance as a political candidate.

COOL WEATHER

Cloudy and cool weather with

higher temperature" on Friday is the official forecast of the Dominion meteorological office.

U.S. SOCIAL SECURITY PLAN IS ASSURED

SENATE APPROVES, FINAL ENACTMENT FOLLOWS QUICKLY

Creates Huge National Unemployment Reserve To Benefit 25,000,000 Needy Persons.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The United States government's vast social security plan, calling for the biggest tax program in the country's history, Wednesday was approved by the senate by a 76 to 16 majority and thereby assured final enactment.

Despite scattered outcries from both the Democratic and Republican sides parts of the bill were unconstitutional, opposition melted when it came to a record vote of the measure proposed by President Roosevelt last January to "bring certain hazards and vicissitudes of life."

QUICKLY SHUTTLED
It was shuttled quickly back to the house of representatives for action on senate amendments, including one added yesterday to the main bill, however, it rode through the senate in a form closely approximating that recommended by the president. Administration spokesmen defended its constitutionality, and predicted an early settlement of the measure.

EXCLUSIONS LISTED
It excludes farm labor, domestic, casual, government and charity workers. It would cover nearly 25,000,000 people who would draw from \$10 to \$45 a month after they reach 65 years of age.

CHILDREN, MOTHERS
It also would appropriate about \$100 million for dependent and crippled children, mothers and other welfare work, all of which must be matched by the states.

AUSTRALIA TO LAUNCH NEW DEFENCE PLANS
MELBOURNE, Australia, June 20.—A meeting Wednesday of the Commonwealth conference was believed a prelude to launching by Australia of new defence plans and commitments in close co-operation with the United Kingdom and other dominions.

It was believed these commitments included a plan to establish a South Dominion permanent defence corps and provision each dominion would arrange its local defences as far as its finances would permit. It was said individual policies would be evolved so they could be co-ordinated with those of other parts of the empire.

It was understood here Australia's defence plans would be linked closely with those of Singapore, site of the great naval base, on account of the strategic importance of the base to Australia.

Imprisonment Of Britisher Brings Damage Claim
PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, June 20.—Colonial authorities Wednesday heard the story of George Weeks, a British subject who declared he had been held in a Venezuelan prison four years without trial, under threat of torture.

A native of Trinidad, Weeks signed a statement he had been released right of communicating with British consular officers during confinement.

It was understood authorities were considering a claim for damages against the Venezuela government. A fellow-prisoner returning three months ago brought news of his plight to Trinidad and his release followed diplomatic action. Arriving here Wednesday, Weeks said he had been arrested mistakenly on Colonial territory five years ago by Venezuelan troops pursuing revolutionists across the border.

French Fire Marshals
OTTAWA, June 20.—Thomas Baird, deputy fire marshal for Manitoba, was elected president of the Canadian Association of Fire Marshals at the closing session of the association's annual meeting here Wednesday. He succeeded George P. Lewis, Toronto.

STRIKE ISSUE PROBLEMS DOT MAP OF WEST

Doors, Lumbermen, Camp Marchers Add to Difficulties

WINNIPEG, June 20.—Longshoremen, relief camp workers and lumberjacks brought strike problems to Western Canada Wednesday.

In Vancouver, B.C., Winnipeg and Port Arthur, Ont., strikes blossomed while negotiations to achieve settlement of the disputes were underway.

While negotiations sought to bring peace to Vancouver's waterfront, 2,000 British Columbia Alberta relief-camp strikers paused at Regina and plans were afoot at Winnipeg for a march to Ottawa of Manitoba's camp revellers, a menacing strike situation loomed at Port Arthur.

LUMBERJACKS OUT
There, at Ozone, Ont., just east of the grain-shipping port, 500 lumberjack workers were on strike demanding higher wages. It was feared that by the end of this week 100 men would have walked out. Their employers insisted that already these men were the best paid in Ontario's lumber camps.

WINNIPEG MARCHERS
At Winnipeg, the "Relief-Camp Workers' Supporting Conference" identified its efforts to rally public support to the cause of an estimated 1,000 men who had fled into the city from rural Manitoba relief camps. The marchers sought to persuade men still in the camps to join them in a march to the Dominion capital. The idea of sending organizers through northern Ontario's camps to talk them to join the proposed trek.

MONTEAL MARCHERS
At Montreal, requesting permission to hold a tag day to finance a larger march to Ottawa, a delegation of unemployed appeared before the executive committee of the city council here Wednesday. Alderman J. M. Savigneau advised it was to wait for the return of the western marchers' delegation which will go to Ottawa.

EIGHT MONKS CAVORTING IN DENSE WOODS
PARIS, June 20.—Premier Pierre Laval, speaking before the Chamber of Deputies Wednesday, said France would do "everything possible" to help settle the Etoile-Ethiopia controversy "in case the situation becomes grave." He denied the existence of any secret agreement between France and Italy giving the latter a free hand in Ethiopia, and read telegrams from the French government to the French government for its efforts at Geneva to settle the dispute.

ALDERMAN OF REGINA QUILTS
REGINA, June 20.—Dr. Dennis Sweney, Regina alderman, refused to resign Wednesday. The refusal of city council to pay his salary for relief medical services was the reason given for his action.

Alderman Sweney is the second alderman to resign from city council in four days. Alderman Charles Gardner, formerly hospital chairman, quit Saturday.

Search Buildings For Lurkers
TORONTO, June 20.—Legislative buildings were searched from cellar to roof by 20 policemen Wednesday before Premier Mitchell J. Hepburn left his office.

The search followed the interview of 15 delegates from the Ontario hunger marchers' army. No specific reason was given for the search other than an intuition it was suspected that "someone" had planned to hide in the building after the hunger marchers left.

Labor Tribunal Bill Is Passed
WASHINGTON, June 20.—Giving protesting strikes the measure was "unconstitutional," the house last night passed the Wagner labor disputes bill designed to abolish the National Labor Relations board, a permanent labor tribunal for the United States.

It was passed by the senate, the measure was returned to the house for a second reading. It was intended to insure its constitutionality.

French W. Indies Air Base Plans
PARIS, June 20.—General Victor Doumen, minister of air, Wednesday announced France had decided to establish airplane bases in her two colonies in the West Indies, Guadeloupe and Martinique.

Suffragan Bishop
LONDON, June 20.—Rev. Canon James L. Barker, suffragan minister at St. Albans, was appointed to the Suffragan Bishopric of Bedford.

The elder duck often swims a speed of 40 to 50 miles an hour.

WOMAN'S BAR BILL \$2,000: NO MONEY, GOES TO JAIL

NICE, France, June 20.—Mrs. Marion Fawcett, 51 years old and said to be a Canadian, was in jail Wednesday awaiting trial on charges of a barkeeper that she failed to pay a bill of 30,000 francs (about \$2,000).

Police arrested Mrs. Fawcett as she left a local hotel. They said she had been charged on two consecutive commercial bills with bad checks and unpaid hotel and store bills.

Her maiden name, they believed, was Genevieve McKinnon but she has been married and divorced four times. Her last two husbands were George C. Padelford, a Californian, and John C. Fawcett of New York.

CORN 'CHANGE' URGES SURPLUS PROTECTION
Asks Government Pledge Marketing Activity be Limited

MONTREAL, June 20.—In a letter concerning Canadian wheat surplus, sent to Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, the Montreal Corn Exchange Wednesday requested the government to "give a solemn undertaking that for the next five years only one-fifth of the surplus will be marketed during the ensuing crop year, unless world conditions warrant releasing more."

The letter, signed by H. C. Beatty, secretary, asked "that would relieve the uncertainty about the possibility of the entire wheat surplus being marketed."

CALGARY MAN IS HELD UP
Held up by two strangers at the foot of the C.P.R. subway strip on street, at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, a few minutes before he boarded the Calgary train, P. C. Barth, of Calgary, was robbed of \$100 in cash according to a report he gave police.

Barth stated that earlier in the evening he had met a stranger in the depot and following a conversation with him he had gone to a Jager avenue safe for supper. While waiting back to the station shortly before train time, the couple met a third man, who appeared to be in an intoxicated condition. The man walked to the foot of the subway steps when suddenly one of the men grasped Barth around the neck and held his hand over his mouth while the other relieved him of his wallet.

Barth said he boarded the train and informed police on the South of the occurrence.

Jews Advised To Stay Away From Nazi Germany
JERUSALEM, June 20.—The German Consulate in Palestine officially advised Palestine Jews who are in possession of German passports Wednesday, to return to Germany if they do not wish to be arrested and put in a concentration camp.

Bandit Suspect Shot To Death
WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo., June 19.—Officers last night were uncertain over the identity of a bandit suspect shot to death here Wednesday and at first believed to be Harry Campbell, indicted Bremer kidnaper and associate of Alvin Karpis.

Detectives said they might not check.

Sex-Establisher Ends His Task
QUEBEC, June 20.—Saich Suzuki, Japanese clerk-working expert, whose services the Quebec ministry of agriculture procured last March in connection with the spring incubation plan, completed his work, was announced yesterday. During the two months of his engagement he established the sex of more than 2,000 chicks.

Baden - Powell
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., June 20.—The Australian jamboree was an impressive affair, the first held here, announced Chief Scout Baden Powell, a 120 scout banquet in his honor.

The 120 guests were told by the distinguished visitor he had "gone ahead" like wildfire.

And the Turret "flat tin" has the tango ribbon, an ingenious invention that makes a hit with every smoker. Get a "flat tin" package today and see how smart it is!

Quality and Mildness
Turret
CIGARETTES
SAVE THE POKER HANDS



Lily Damita Bride Of Boxer—Actor

YUMA, Ariz., June 20.—Lily Damita, vivacious French film star and Errol Flynn of Dublin, Ireland, former boxer champion and now an actor, were married here Wednesday. Both gave their ages as 26.

Despise Sino Settlement Forces Make Big Display

TIENTSIN, China, June 20.—Japan's army, halting prospects for "amicable settlement" of the North China controversy, nevertheless continued an almost uninterrupted parade of its military might Wednesday.

Even as spokesmen asserted China's compliance with the army's demands, made military action extremely likely, newly arrived troops of the Tientsin Garrison staged sham battles throughout the Tientsin area. The rattle of machine gun fire in the Japanese concession combined with the roar of airplanes overhead and the tumble of armored cars.

A Japanese army official said the garrison troops were merely "light-skirmish." Japanese airplanes being on the Chinese airfield here, were flying over the city, it was explained, to show the routed and exhausted Chinese troops.

While the national government at Nanking seemingly executed the reported terms of settlement of the "Changes Incident" involving the detention of four Japanese, Japan continued to hold troops in the Hankow for use in the event force was required.

FREAK PORKER WALKS ON ALL HIS FIVE FEET

RIMBEY, June 20.—Thomas Spoke who lives five miles west of Rimby, reported a freak pig, six weeks old, which has two feet on its front legs. The animal walks on both hoofs and as well as its other three legs.

This pig was one of a litter of six, five of which were abnormal, two having two front legs and tongues each, as three of a few days of age, said the two-jawed pig. The litter was from pure bred Yorkshire sows.

CORNWALL JAIL FOOLS BREAK

Adrit 3 Days In Open Boat: Saved

PORTSMOUTH, N.H., June 20.—A fishing party last night rescued Dr. Daniel E. Nyman, 34-year-old Arlington, Mass., physician, and a companion from a small dingy when they drifted on the North Atlantic coast, water here for three days. The pair had abandoned their 34-foot motorboat, June 17, near Cape Cod.

Dr. Nyman was rushed to hospital after arrival, but he was in good condition. Stanley Maloney, of Cambridge, was taken to the hospital after the experience.

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Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

Today's text suggested by Rev. H. T. Egedahl, Lutheran Church, Provo.

Tomorrow's text selected by Rev. C. A. Gutenstien, Strathcona Moravian Church, Edmonton.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT
THURSDAY, JUNE 20

NOT HIS DOING?

According to Ottawa reports the Minister of
labor has joined the strikers. The story is that
he wanted to deal with the marchers before they
left British Columbia. The Minister, however,
refused to agree, and that Mr. Gordon there-
upon washed his hands of the whole affair,
leaving it to Mr. Manion and Mr. Weir to make
a deal with the strikers. It is not clear, how-
ever, if this is the whole story. The Minister
strengthened his reputation for good sense by
letting the public know it. Naturally he is
blamed for the strike, but it is not his doing,
which the whole affair was treated until the
marchers were halfway to Ottawa. If he is
not the party really responsible, he will be hard
for him to keep from saying openly.

SELLING "OVER THE COUNTER"

In a couple of days applications for \$12-
500 of Ontario bonds were received at the
treasury office in Toronto alone, indicating that
the whole \$20,000,000 issue would be sold in
short order.

Following the sale of \$100,000 of 3 per
cent "baby bonds" in Vancouver, the Ontario
incident has interest for people in all parts of
Canada, and for provincial governments and
municipalities. These bonds are not, as is often
said, "not necessary to place" issues of public bonds
with bond-holders in local, leaving it to them
to retail the bonds at whatever profit they can
make.

The public in Vancouver and in Ontario
seems to like the idea of "baby bonds." In fact
these items in both places to have been the only
way the bonds could be sold. When the brokers
held the public stepped up to the counter
and laid down their money. At the time that
when money is scarce there is no reason they
would not do it when times are better.

Direct selling of municipal and provincial
bonds may have come to stay. At least the
results where it has been tried warrant other
cities and provinces trying the same method
when they want to dispose of bonds in future.

"NOTHING TO HIDE"—BUT THE
FACTS

Premier Bennett says there is "nothing to
hide or cover up" in connection with the Gov-
ernment's operations in the Yukon. Concerning
the information of committee of parliament, "I may
tell you right now that I don't propose to
produce all that information. I may tell you that
there is a ring of financial in it that
leaves no room for misunderstanding."

The taxpayer who is supplying the money
to carry on these under-ventures, probably shares
the curiosity of the committee to know how much
he has been let in for. There is no apparent reason
why he should not be told. He knows, from a recent
statement of the Prime Minister, that he is marginally
interested in about 20,000,000 bushels of wheat.

How wide is the margin he has claimed he does
not know, but Mr. Bennett says he won't tell
him.

From which the taxpayer may be inclined
to think he would rather have somebody else
conducting the operations for him. Has he em-
ployed a broker in the usual way? Has he paid
out at any time just where he stood. The Govern-
ment is functioning in the capacity of a
broker, but declines to be held as such. He is
using the money what price was paid for this
enormous holding.

Instead he is only assured there is nothing to
hide. That may all be. But if there is nothing to
hide, why all the secrecy? The only explanation
that makes sense is that the Government is
using the "red" to an extent it does not want to
admit. There is not much satisfaction in that
for the taxpayer. If the Ministers have not
been successful in playing the market on his
account they might as well let him know how
badly he has been "run."

RECONSTRUCTION IN THE EAST

At Moscow the Soviet Government has in-
formed its readers "Japan plans to capture and
conquer all of Manchukuo, North China and
Inner Mongolia and use it as a base for more
extensive conquests."

The idea is not new. The point to be noted
is that the Soviet movement is permitted or
encouraged to broaden its scope. It is not a
step by which the plan has thus far been ac-
complished. It is not a step by which the
official spokesman will probably
emerge again to assure the world that
Japan is doing it all in the interests of peace,
security and sweet harmony in the Orient.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COOPER

When you think of how coal is produced,
you naturally think of grimy men with
acetylene or electric lamp fixed to their caps,
who descend in cages down deep shafts in the
earth and hew for miles under the land and
sometimes under the sea, picking out coal and
sending it back in small cars
by means of a system of cables in the
sun and wind on the outer
skin of this planet.

A few days ago I spent
several hours viewing a
kind of coal mining. In-
stead of burrowing under
the earth, however, the
aid of powerful steam shovels
lifted the top of the earth
away, threw it to one side
or another and it dumped
to fill up nearby valleys. Then they proceeded
to shovel the coal seam with powder and load
the coal into lines of cars to be hauled to a
tunnel, put through a cleaner and thence into
waiting railroad cars. Four million tons of coal
have already been taken away in this fashion,
leaving great open pits which rain and snowfall
are transforming into lakes with blackened
shores. Perhaps the telling of the story will be a
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considering the feebles of humanity. Witnessing it
was a relief from holding forth nightly for two
hours at the fall of the Alberta Social Credit and how to accomplish by
sound and constitutional means all that it vainly
seeks to accomplish by unconstitutional means
an already over-taxed public.

The operation I saw was that of the Coal
Valley Mining Company which employs a hun-
dred men in a vast coal stripping operation in
the foothills of the Rockies at Mile 48 on the
Lovett branch of the Canadian Pacific.

Mr. W. C. Whitaker, a graduate of the Uni-
versity of Alberta, a mile away is a similar
kind of stripping operation by Sterling Creek
Ltd. They are taking advantage of a new
Mother Nature in the "Lovett fault," when she
heaved a deep seam of coal to the surface.

There is a time when a mile away from
Coalpoor to Lovett, a distance of twenty
miles, was held by the Pacific Gas Collieries.
The company was unable to operate profitably
by ordinary tunneling methods. By the new method
of stripping the overburden and uncovering the
200 feet wide and 100 feet thick coal seam,
steam-shovel instead of pick, the Sterling and
the Coal Valley companies are able to operate
successfully, producing a ton of coal for the cost
of coal. At Mile 50 the Foothills Coal Company is
producing by tunneling operations a high-grade
bituminous coal. The cost of digging the
almost prohibitive freight rates are far
greater than the rate on wheat—its double
way into the Winnipeg and Ontario markets.

Imagine a ton of coal being hauled by a
train mounted on wheels, taking a mile of 2 1/2
square yards every time it plunges its sharp
tooth into the earth. Then the cost of the
gravel or muck may be anything from eight
to fifty cents. For every ton of coal mined more
than \$1.00 is paid for the cost of the coal. For the
4,000,000 tons of coal mined by the Sterling
Coal Valley companies 2,500,000 tons of earth
were moved. While the 2 1/2-ton steam shovel
works at a work rate of one ton of earth
overburden into relays of trains of dump cars
drawn by dinky engines, a 14-ton shovel
works at a rate of one ton of earth overburden
into relays of trains of dump cars.

The earth is hauled away to nearby valleys
and dumped, while the coal is hauled to the
tunnel where it goes through a cleaner and
is shipped. Screened over a quarter-inch
mesh the coal is loaded into cars while a smaller
amount of dump material is hauled away. There
are small mountains of this slack, accumulated
over twelve years of operation. At present
the slack is being used for the production of
effort of the imagination to see a time in the
future, after the strangling of eastern freight
restrictions is broken, and Alberta enters
on an industrial era. The cost of slack will be
of great value for the manufacture
in by-product of some of the most valuable
and useful of all.

Years ago the Consolidated Smelter at Trail,
B.C., was faced with the problem of maintain-
ing slag heaps and dumps from its smelter.
The use of coarse, silty sludge from the
super-phosphates in the slag made a valuable
fertilizer. Seven in the drill with the steel
head it gave the wheat some start that it
shook out the weeds as well as increased the
crop. Now great numbers of carloads of fertilizer
are shipped out to the prairie provinces while
even greater quantities are shipped on every
out-going Pacific "Empress" to feed the depleted
soils worked by Canadian farmers.

Slag heaps and dumps of slack along with
the poorer quality of coal removed from the
top of the seam and conveyed out in the
dumps may yet prove to be the most profitable
asset of all.

How do these things come about? Strange—and
yet not so strange to those who understand the
vagaries of human nature—there are some who
in the heat of summer and in the deep cold of
winter, wish they were back underground where
the temperature is the same winter and summer.

To the excellence of Chief Lynch's meals I
made mention yesterday, and to the excellent
hunting and fishing for those who love outdoor
sport. Last night the Lovett and Foothills
I spoke to well-attended meetings in their com-
munity halls—modern and excellently equipped
halls with stage, settings and music.

The Lovett, which is a mile from the Coal
Valley hall, a dance followed the Saturday
evening meeting, at which refreshments were
served. The Lovett, which is a mile from the
down, is a chapel with altar, where the Catholic
priest from Edson holds service. Moving pic-
tures are shown in the hall. There are showers
for the men, a billiard room near the mine and
an outdoor skating rink. Most of the cottages,
prettily situated in a forest given on a hillside
and in case of a winter have modern plumbing.
Some have steam heat.

The chief lack is for highway communication

—William Gilmore Simms.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

London: Notwithstanding the preliminary
negotiations for peace, the Japanese are con-
sidering the possibility of continuing the Russian
forces in Manchuria.

Bellingham: The \$84,000 worth of securities
stolen in the C.P.R. train robbery at Mission,
B.C., have been traced to a small town in
recently an inmate of San Quentin prison. Cal-
ifornia, is accused of the hold-up. A former
employee of the prison is said to be in the
possession of the bonds in the restoration of the valu-
ables.

A Canadian, Lieut. Tom Casey Callaghan, is
said to be serving as an intelligence officer with
the Japanese forces in Manchuria.

J. C. Dowsett returned last week from Aus-
tralia.

Gen. Voyer, C.P.R. operator, left yesterday
for Havana, Gomez, the great Cuban leader, is
dead.

NEW YORK: Estimates made here show that
the United States will fight \$1,500,000,000 for
munitions supplied to the coalition nations in 1915.

Paris: French authorities estimate the losses
of the French army, in killed, wounded and
captured, at 1,000,000 men.

London: Semi-official information has been
given out that the Allies would regard over-
sight for Germany at this time as premature. They
hold that Germany must be made to pay for
its own territory before a settlement can be
properly arranged.

The contract has been let for the construction
of the branch line of the E. D. and B. C. in
Grande Prairie.

Winnipeg: Telegraphic communication in
Canada was tied up today more completely
than for many years, by activity of the "north-
ern lights" at noon.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oslo, Norway: The Amundsen polar expedi-
tion, supposed lost, returned to Spitzbergen in
the end of the two planes with which it started.
All members of the expedition are safe.

Ottawa: The bill to clear the way for equal-
ization of freight rates throughout the Dominion
was given second reading.

Washington: Senator La Follette is dead.
The public school board decided that the
Frank Scott school will be re-named Eastwood.

THE PASSING SHOW

By J. S. COOPER

When you think of how coal is produced,

you naturally think of grimy men with

acetylene or electric lamp fixed to their caps,

who descend in cages down deep shafts in the

earth and hew for miles under the land and

sometimes under the sea, picking out coal and

sending it back in small cars

by means of a system of cables in the

sun and wind on the outer

skin of this planet.

A few days ago I spent

several hours viewing a

kind of coal mining. In-

stead of burrowing under

the earth, however, the

aid of powerful steam shovels

lifted the top of the earth

away, threw it to one side

or another and it dumped

to fill up nearby valleys. Then they proceeded

to shovel the coal seam with powder and load

the coal into lines of cars to be hauled to a

tunnel, put through a cleaner and thence into

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have already been taken away in this fashion,

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producing by tunneling operations a high-grade

bituminous coal. The cost of digging the

almost prohibitive freight rates are far

greater than the rate on wheat—its double

way into the Winnipeg and Ontario markets.

Imagine a ton of coal being hauled by a

train mounted on wheels, taking a mile of 2 1/2

square yards every time it plunges its sharp

tooth into the earth. Then the cost of the

gravel or muck may be anything from eight

to fifty cents. For every ton of coal mined more

than \$1.00 is paid for the cost of the coal. For the

4,000,000 tons of coal mined by the Sterling

Coal Valley companies 2,500,000 tons of earth

were moved. While the 2 1/2-ton steam shovel

works at a work rate of one ton of earth

overburden into relays of trains of dump cars

drawn by dinky engines, a 14-ton shovel

works at a rate of one ton of earth overburden

into relays of trains of dump cars.

The earth is hauled away to nearby valleys

and dumped, while the coal is hauled to the

tunnel where it goes through a cleaner and

is shipped. Screened over a quarter-inch

mesh the coal is loaded into cars while a smaller

amount of dump material is hauled away. There

are small mountains of this slack, accumulated

over twelve years of operation. At present

the slack is being used for the production of

effort of the imagination to see a time in the

future, after the strangling of eastern freight

restrictions is broken, and Alberta enters

on an industrial era. The cost of slack will be

of great value for the manufacture

in by-product of some of the most valuable

and useful of all.

Years ago the Consolidated Smelter at Trail,

B.C., was faced with the problem of maintain-

ing slag heaps and dumps from its smelter.

The use of coarse, silty sludge from the

super-phosphates in the slag made a valuable

fertilizer. Seven in the drill with the steel

head it gave the wheat some start that it

shook out the weeds as well as increased the

crop. Now great numbers of carloads of fertilizer

are shipped out to the prairie provinces while

even greater quantities are shipped on every

out-going Pacific "Empress" to feed the depleted

soils worked by Canadian farmers.

Slag heaps and dumps of slack along with

the poorer quality of coal removed from the

top of the seam and conveyed out in the

dumps may yet prove to be the most profitable

asset of all.

How do these things come about? Strange—and

yet not so strange to those who understand the

vagaries of human nature—there are some who

in the heat of summer and in the deep cold of

winter, wish they were back underground where

the temperature is the same winter and summer.

To the excellence of Chief Lynch's meals I

made mention yesterday, and to the excellent

hunting and fishing for those who love outdoor

sport. Last night the Lovett and Foothills

I spoke to well-attended meetings in their com-

munity halls—modern and excellently equipped

halls with stage, settings and music.

The Lovett, which is a mile from the Coal

Valley hall, a dance followed the Saturday

evening meeting, at which refreshments were

served. The Lovett, which is a mile from the

down, is a chapel with altar, where the Catholic

priest from Edson holds service. Moving pic-

tures are shown in the hall. There are showers

Levees Crumple Under Floods

U.S. MIDWEST EASED: CRISIS FACES SOUTH

Texas Lowlanders Forced To Evacuate—Five Levees Break Down

CHICAGO, June 20.—Floods subsided in the muddy midwestern last night but rivers overburdened by torrential rains launched fresh assaults in Arkansas and Texas.

Two more levees—one at Natchez, La., and one at New Orleans, La., and the other in the vicinity of Memphis—crumpled under the strain. Texas farmers had collapsed previously and more than 150,000 fertile acres were covered by the water.

TROOPS AD
The Arkansas National Guard sent two squads of National Guardsmen to Chicago in Illinois to strengthen the dikes at Little Rock and to keep thousands of people from the river front. A sandbag ramp was thrown up before North Little Rock.

EVACUATE HOMES
Waters from the Colorado river swelled into Wharton, Texas, a city of 10,000 people, and the water in the river there was so high that 25 blocks of homes were covered to the roofs. About 1,000 lowlanders were forced to evacuate that vicinity.

MEXICAN FATALITIES
Twenty-one persons perished in a flood at Chihuahua in Mexico. The Republican river carried off the surplus water with little warning of further harm in Kansas and Nebraska. Medicine Creek spilled over its banks in Missouri. Water was generally higher than the spill but with some places where the increase of four feet over most of the previous stage.

Guns Kill Two In Textile Warfare
EDMONTON, June 20.—Guns killed two men in a textile mill in a short-lived fight over a machine. The fight broke out at the Nonchal textile mill and brought down the mill. The fight was a personal effort to bring peace to the warring elements.

Since before the mill in a brief battle between A. L. Smith, foreman of the card room, and W. B. Frank, a regular employee. Frank fired his gun into the card room. Frank, special officer employed by the mill, and also Smith, were slain. Frank was said to have been shot in the chest while others alleged to be Frank. Frank was the latter killed.

Missing Trapper's Appareil Is Found
Nelson, B.C., June 20.—Mystery that has surrounded the disappearance of Charles Woods, football player, since last Dec. 5, was partially lifted Wednesday with the finding of trapper's clothing near his cabin on Upper Arrow Lake.

The clothes discovered by Jack Carter, friend of Woods, were believed those of the missing man. Previous police investigation to determine the nature of the many probable deaths.

Longshore Official Taken In Custody
VANCOUVER, June 20.—Oscar Macdonald, longshore official at the waterfront, was arrested on a downtown street last night and charged with taking part in an unlawful assembly. Macdonald is the 38th person to be arrested and charged in connection with the strike at a waterfront store when police and longshoremen clashed near Burrard street.

CAPITOL TODAY AND FRIDAY
... EPIC OF THE END OF GANDUM!

"G.M.E."
JAMES GAGNEY
STORY BY RAY
CAPITOL NEWS

Princess ANN HARDING
Robert Montgomery
Biography of a Bachelor Girl
Also Added
CHERRY MOORE
SOCIETY DOCTOR—Come Early

Hollywood Gossip

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY
By Dan Thomas

NEARLY all film actors receive "trash" notes by the score. But when do any of them find a girl quite as persistent as the one who has been after Nelson Dease for the last three years?

A couple of years ago, while he was in a concert hall, she became interested in him. She was going to have a romance with him. She was going to have a romance with him.

When she danced with him, she was dancing with him. She was dancing with him. She was dancing with him.

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BENNETT HOLD ON TORY HELM NOT RELAXING

Only Health Breakdown Will Make Him Quit, Avers Leader

OTTAWA, June 20.—Definite assurance only a breakdown in health will prevent him continuing as leader of the government was given by prime minister R. B. Bennett last night at a compulsory meeting of the Conservative members of the house of commons and the senate.

It had been expected Mr. Bennett would take this occasion to convey his personal confidence and assurance of his intention with respect to the leadership in view of anxiety created by his recent illness. The banquet was private and the guests confined to members of parliament who support the government.

Official Account
2 Earl Lawson, Dominion organizer for the Conservative party and member for the Toronto county constituency of York West, gave out the following statement at the conclusion of the banquet.

"Never in my life have I witnessed such a display of loyalty and devotion to a leader as that which we have witnessed tonight. It is a fact that may mean great sacrifice of the prime minister. Despite the fact that he has not been able to attend, his presence at the banquet is a tribute to his sense of duty to the Conservative party and to his country, will induce him to carry on as leader of the government."

First Party Meet
Last night's banquet was the first occasion on which the prime minister has met his colleagues in a body outside the house of commons since his illness. No caucuses have been held since his return to Ottawa.

Germany Speeds Naval Program
LONDON, June 20.—Germany will begin building its navy at once in accordance with the agreement reached with Great Britain, the Daily Telegraph said yesterday. The naval correspondent of the paper said the German government is speeding up the building of the Reich's ship-building program.

The paper at the same time said Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, had been in Berlin last night to discuss the matter with the British ambassador.

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Listen Inn

NBC
(National Broadcasting Company)
KDA, Denver, 420 S. W. Ave., Apt. 100
August, 1935, 8 p.m.

Time P.M. Mountain Standard
THURSDAY, JUNE 20
4:00—Captain Henry's Showboat
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FRIDAY, JUNE 21
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SATURDAY, JUNE 22
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26
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Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 8TH MAY 1870
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ANNUAL SILVERWARE EVENT

HOLLOW-WARE PIECES—Specially Priced

Ideal suggestions for wedding gifts for your home. Smoking sets, Bon Bon Dishes, Candy Dishes, Relish Dishes, Cheese Servers, Trays, Serviette Rings, Butter Dishes, Salad Servers, Tea Strainers, etc. Only 49c

SILVER-PLATED PIE PLATES

With ovenproof fillers that may be used as separate pie plates. Frames are silverplated on copper base. Large size. Limited number, each 1.95

English E.P.N.S. Silverware

New designs in beautiful E.P.N.S. plate, lovely vases, double shell butter dishes, top handle bon bon, etc. only \$1

3 Piece Sheffield Carving Sets

Stainless steel, polished (finished blades, smartly shaped of Zirconia handles, pieces—Knife, Fork and Steel in neat box. Forks have silver protectors. 1.95

We're Ready for Play Days!

Dozens of WOMEN'S NEW BEACH TOGS 1.95

All daintily new—all with a wicked eye at fashions—and all comfortably wearable that you just can't resist them!

Two and three piece sets—either blouse or shorts or blouse. Shorts and skirt—even the new suspender shorts with buttoned front opening dress.

Just scores of cloths in Piques, Seersuckers in white and pastels or printed dots, plaids, etc. All sizes, complete for perfect fitting. See our lovely 2.95 range too!

Women's Beachwear—Second Floor HBC

New Styles in It's Screening Time

Black Screen Cloth, Yard

16' 16c
20' 20c
22' 22c
24' 24c
26' 26c
28' 28c
34' 34c
38' 38c
46' 46c

INSECT PROOF WINDOW SCREENS

10" extends to 32", Each 49c
14" extends to 32", Each 59c
14" extends to 36", Each 59c
14" extends to 40", Each 69c

SCREEN DOORS

3-panel Screen Doors—7-8" doors painted green, fully mortised.

The sizes: 26", by 66", 28" by 68", 210" by 610", and 3' by 7', Each 2.75

4-panel Black Screen Doors—1-1/2" material finished green, fully mortised doors.

The sizes: 26", by 66", 28" by 68", 210" by 610", and 3' by 7', Each 3.25

COMBINATION DOORS

For or Cedar Doors fully mortised, made from good quality stock for adequate weather as well as summer protection.

The sizes: 26", by 66", 28" by 68", 210" by 610", and 3' by 7', Each 6.50

Hardware—Jasper Ave. HBC

HBC SERVICE GROCERY

500 Cases STRAWBERRIES

FOR PRESERVING

B.C. strawberry crop is lighter this year and adverse weather conditions are shortening the peak period. Buy your berries for preserving today. Quality won't be better.

Per Case 1/2 Case Box

\$2.85 \$1.45 2 for 25c

Pure Food Markets—Jasper Ave. HBC

HBC FRESH MEATS

General Growth Ten Days Later Than Last Year

Rainfall Well Distributed—Much Early Sown Wheat Already in Shot-Blast.

With wheat well up in all districts of the province and crop conditions generally satisfactory, rains of varying intensity reported from many sections have brought early sown wheat in the shot blast, according to the report of the provincial government, released on Thursday by authority of Hon. F. S. Goudie, minister of agriculture. Generally speaking, states the report, growth has been from ten to twenty weeks behind last year, and particularly in the northern districts. Crops have been well up and above ground in most cases. Some ground is yet to be seeded.

RAIN DISTRIBUTION

The heavy rains that have fallen throughout the province have varied from light scattered showers in the south and south-west to heavier and more prolonged precipitation in the central and northern districts and some in some of the east-central districts.

In the extreme south east and south sections, rains have been light and scattered and a good general crop of wheat has been sown. There have been some showers in one or two districts, and some rain has been sufficient to get the wheat up to the point where it is no longer necessary to sow it. In the central and northern districts, the rain has been more plentiful and the wheat is well up. In the south-east, the rain has been more plentiful and the wheat is well up. In the south-east, the rain has been more plentiful and the wheat is well up.

PROF. T. J. HARRISON, ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER OF THE CANADIAN GRAIN INSPECTION SERVICE, WHO IS TAKING A LEADING ROLE IN THE INVESTIGATION OF THE GRAIN MARKET, HAS BEEN NAMED DEPUTY MINISTER HERE.

Mr. Harrison, who is a well-known expert on grain matters, was named deputy minister of the department of agriculture on Thursday. He will be in charge of the department's affairs.

MAJOR OR YOUNG BREAK BLOCK BY BONDSMEN

Chief Constable A. G. Shute, who is in charge of the police force, has been informed that a major or young man has broken a block by bondsmen. The man is now in custody.

DAIRY PRODUCTION

Dairy production has been reported to be a slump of considerable proportions in the province. The cause is attributed to a shortage of feed and late conditions.

NOT CANADIAN CITIZEN BUT CAST BALLOT

Five cases of non-residents and entering were reported to city police officers. The cases are now being investigated.

Hudson's Bay Co. Manager Heading For North Coast

On a preliminary investigation, John Battlemann, manager of the Hudson's Bay Company, is heading for the north coast. The investigation is still in progress.

DOG AND CAT VETERINARY CLINIC

A new veterinary clinic for dogs and cats has been opened in the city. The clinic is now accepting patients.

CRIP SURVIVED ELECTRICITY

SECOND SECTION EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1935 30 PAGE NINE

Gleaned From Today's News

I Saw Today

The regular monthly meeting of the Edmonton Hospital Board will be held on Friday, June 21, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, in the room of the Nurses' Home.

To spend three months holiday in Europe, Mrs. W. A. Thomson, accompanied by her daughter Margaret, sailed from Quebec Thursday morning for Southampton on the Empress of Australia.

To attend the sessions of the Canadian Seed Growers' convention, Thomas S. Alchorn, general agricultural agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Winnipeg, arrived in Edmonton Thursday morning.

On a pastoral visit to his churches in western Canada Bishop Argy, of Detroit, head of the Russian Greek Orthodox Church in Canada, arrived in Edmonton Thursday morning.

Rendered unbecomingly and receiving two cuts on the back of her head when she was knocked down by a car, Mrs. J. A. Thomson, 1101 10th street, riding his bicycle north on 10th street, was injured by a car.

Three men were arrested by Mr. Justice Ford in supreme court Thursday morning. The men were charged with conspiracy.

Mr. Justice Ford, in a divorce suit, granted a decree of divorce to Mrs. J. A. Thomson, 1101 10th street, from Mr. J. A. Thomson, 1101 10th street.

Do you believe older boys should be used as traffic officers? This is the question that is being asked by the police force.

Chief Constable A. G. Shute, who is in charge of the police force, has been informed that a major or young man has broken a block by bondsmen.

In an effort to frustrate attempts by bond-fidellers in Canada to block the sale of bonds, the government has taken steps to prevent this.

Major Clarke's statement to the board of directors of the Canadian National Railway, who are now in session, has been reported.

James Crockett, superintendent of the Canadian National Railway, has been reported to be in the city.

Cameroon, a high school student, is a good idea, both for the school and for the community.

Dr. Stanley Hodgson, dentist and oculist, has been reported to be in the city.

Police Court

He was on top of a bin, at the back of the basement, and fell down, breaking his back.

Not Canadian Citizen But Cast Ballot

Five cases of non-residents and entering were reported to city police officers.

Hudson's Bay Co. Manager Heading For North Coast

On a preliminary investigation, John Battlemann, manager of the Hudson's Bay Company, is heading for the north coast.

Dog and Cat Veterinary Clinic

A new veterinary clinic for dogs and cats has been opened in the city.

HOADLEY SEES COLLAPSE FROM SOCIAL CREDIT

Predicts End to Public Financing Under Abernethy Theory

The prediction that if the Abernethy Social Credit theory was adopted in Alberta, the province would collapse, is the province's economic and government affairs, Hon. Geo. Hoadley, in a radio address Wednesday evening, launched a vigorous attack on the Social Credit movement.

Several hospitals and social services of all kinds would find it impossible to operate, the minister said, and public financing would no longer be carried out.

NEW IDEA

What is a "new idea" indeed, but one hardly imaginable, because it would involve the destruction of everything that has been built up in Alberta would be affected by it, if it were adopted.

R. SUMMERS, professor of agriculture of Macdonald College, Quebec, who is president of recent sessions of the Canadian Social Credit Association at the University of Alberta, has been reported to be in the city.

Grain Making Rapid Growth Peace River

Seeding is completed according to N.A.R. Crop Report

With seeding completed, grain is growing well in the Peace River territory, according to the crop report. The seeding is well advanced.

Speed Up Work

Mr. McNeill, on behalf of the N.A.R., has been reported to be in the city.

150 ATTENDING SEE CROWDERS MEETING HERE

Officially welcomed to the campus by Dr. R. C. Wallace, N.A.R. president, 150 members of the Canadian National Railway Association met here for their annual session.

RAISE YIELD LEVELS

Purpose of the C.S.A. association is to raise the yield level of the province, and to increase the value of farm crops in Canada.

NOT PRACTICAL NOW

At the moment it was not practical to raise the yield level of the province, according to the N.A.R. president.

CLARKE'S PLAN

Major J. A. Clarke's plan, which would provide relief cases with work at wages commensurate with the cost of living, has been reported to be in the city.

EXPRESS GRATITUDE

Outlining principles upon which the N.A.R. is based, Major Clarke has been reported to be in the city.

CAREFUL SELECTION

Necessity for careful selection of the product of the province has been reported to be in the city.

FIRE DAMAGES CIG RESIDENCE

Although much of the furniture was saved, a fire at the residence of Mr. J. A. Clarke has been reported to be in the city.

Farmer Killed Beneath Disc

KITSCOT, June 20.—A farmer was killed by a disc on the farm of his son, who was operating on the farm.

Police Court

He was on top of a bin, at the back of the basement, and fell down, breaking his back.

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Second Thought

—By Gray



WATCH
FOR
LITTLE
ORPHAN
ANNIE
EVERY
SATURDAY
FULL PAGE IN
COLOR

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

—By William Ferguson



ASTRONOMERS
HAVE AN
AVERAGE OF
LESS THAN
ONE
MINUTE
A YEAR
TO STUDY
TOTAL
ECLIPSES
OF THE
SUN!

TOMATOES
WERE GROWN
ONLY
FOR THEIR
BEAUTY
UNTIL THE 19TH CENTURY
WHEN THEY WERE
FOUNDED FOR
EATING.

TOTAL eclipses of the sun occur somewhere on earth about once in three years and the average length of totality is less than three minutes. It is because of this fact that scientists travel to the far corners of the globe, to be on hand for observation during these few precious minutes.

CONNIE

Oh, no Mr. Flout

—By Godwin



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Finis

—By Martin



ALLEY OOP

Something Up Foozy's Sleeve

—By Hamlin



GASOLINE ALLEY

One Deb, One Dub

—By King



DICK TRACY

Delivered

Chester Gould

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



SKYROADS

Aerial Lifeboat

—By Lt. Dick Caidin



Glory That Rewards Admiral Byrd Is Well Earned

Fourth Cycle Of Daring Exploits

HIS LIFE HELD MUCH TROUBLE AS EXPLORER

Began Long Career of Adventure at 12 on World Tour

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, U.S.N., who came home to Washington May 10, is finishing the crowning adventure of a life devoted to daring exploits.

His 19 months in the Antarctic are the climax of a career of exploits which Byrd announced in 1926 he would devote to exploration and adventure.

To the public which reads only of his successes, Byrd must seem a child of fortune, born of a disquieted father, wealthy enough to give every advantage of training and upbringing, everything to which "Duke" Byrd of Larks has come to have blossomed into a major success.

But the disappointed father and well-known, and there have been numerous enough to prove that there is a hard streak of determination in Admiral Byrd, that will account for his achievements.

A little traveler who at 12 months effected a little circumnavigation, Byrd can look back on a life crisscrossed with adventure, such as have come to few men.

ADVENTURING AT 12

It all began when he was 12. A friend in Manila sought the Virginia country here to visit him, and he boldly announced, "I'm going to be a sailor," and he proceeded to go around the world.

She looked down again at the serious, frowning-looking child of 12, but he was not out of all reason, and made the trip—alone.

The smaller passengers remember him, and the lad was when the ship ran into a typhoon on the Pacific. He went on around the world, and that taste for far countries and land adventures never left him.

He went through military school and into Annapolis. There he played football and was a star. In a fall from the flying rings he injured a foot so badly as to cut short his football career.

It left him with a permanent slight disability that led to his being retired from active duty in the navy later. It was thought the wound did not stand.

DENIED OVERSEAS CHANCE

It must have been a great disappointment. But with the backing of War Byrd was recalled to active duty, and asked transfer to was to command a ship. But a pilot's job most of the time, anyway.

He flew solo after six hours of training, and was first to land on the ice of the North Pole. But because of his injured foot, Byrd was not sent overseas, but given command of a unit at Halifax—another disappointment.

He was one of the chief planners of the navy Atlantic fleet, and he planned to cross the Atlantic. But when the time came, he was told to stand aside and see the play go on.

In 1924, he was one of the navy men sent to Iceland to make the crossing in America. He was in the dirigible R-32, and just as he was about to take off, he was told to stand aside and see the play go on.

OVER NORTH POLE

It was May 1926, that Byrd finally, after months of heartbreak,

the effect, got to the North Pole. He was the first man to set foot on the North Pole. He was the first man to set foot on the North Pole. He was the first man to set foot on the North Pole.

GLORY HIDES GRIEFS

It must have been a great disappointment. But with the backing of War Byrd was recalled to active duty, and asked transfer to was to command a ship. But a pilot's job most of the time, anyway.

SHOWERED WITH HONORS

Despite the continuous excitement of his life, Byrd has never been a man of many words. He is a man of few words, and he is a man of few words.

MAN IN INDIA MAKES INQUIRY OF DIONNE KIDS

Continued from Page 1

capital of the first of many Indian states, the British government decided to visit 111 drop off here to tell you about the India of the royal life of when there are no more.

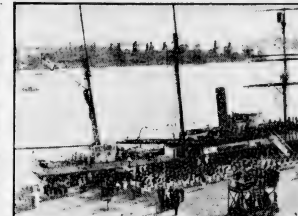
One man in every five of all the earth lives in India. Of these 25,000,000, more than 15,000,000 of them live in native states. These are the British. They are not British subjects. They are not British subjects. They are not British subjects.

ACRE PRINCIPALITIES

Some states are less than two acres in extent. The smallest ones would all fit into an average Canadian farm. They are ruled by a prince, and they are ruled by a prince. They are ruled by a prince, and they are ruled by a prince.

GETS RID OF SERVANTS

But anyway, here we are, the doors on the top floor and no steps to get down. The prince is the prince, and the prince is the prince.



COMMONS DROWNS PRINCE CRITICISM

LONDON, June 20.—The attempt to pass a bill to give the prince of Wales the title of prince of Wales, and to give him the title of prince of Wales, and to give him the title of prince of Wales.

City Approves Fuel Policies

Surprising efforts of the Western Canada Fuel Association to get the city of Vancouver to approve a fuel policy, and to get the city of Vancouver to approve a fuel policy.

Neapapa Candidate

EDMONTON, June 20.—The first round of the provincial election campaign, and the first round of the provincial election campaign.

LOCAL GIRL WINS JOURNEY TO AUSTRALIA

Grace Pattullo, Eastwood Student, Will Leave in September

Winner of a trip to Australia, Grace Pattullo, Eastwood Student, will leave in September.

Weight Awaits Creator Of Real Novelties For Radio Broadcast Hours

Since the day a fellow named Hertz elected himself Patent No. 1 by discovering the waves, "All God's children" have acquired a right to the air. The air is a right to the air. The air is a right to the air.

HEAVIER TAXES ROOSEVELT PLAN TO EVEN WEALTH

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Holding sway in the crowd of editorialists, the Roosevelt plan to even wealth, and to even wealth.

MUST HAVE NOVELTY

It is a rule of the radio, and it is a rule of the radio. It is a rule of the radio, and it is a rule of the radio.

BRILLIANT RECORD

His scholarly record is brilliant, and his scholarly record is brilliant. His scholarly record is brilliant, and his scholarly record is brilliant.

VARIED TALENTS

Accented in music, Miss Pattullo is a girl of varied talents. Accented in music, Miss Pattullo is a girl of varied talents.

BIG STUDIO STAFF

With a staff of 100, the studio is a big studio. With a staff of 100, the studio is a big studio.

RECORD 'LIBRARIES'

Miss Pattullo's record is a record of libraries. Miss Pattullo's record is a record of libraries.

SUCH IS LIFE—By Walt Munson

30 PAGE & 30

Such is life, and such is life. Such is life, and such is life.

MUST NOT CENSOR

The answer is nothing. The answer is nothing. The answer is nothing.

Advertise Here Today . . . Have a Desirable Tenant Tomorrow—2 Lines For 6 Days, 50c—Phone 26121

Announcements

1. Coming Events

FORTNIGHT—Edmonton's Old Time and Modern Dance Shows will be given at the Grand Hotel, June 20-21.

2. Weddings

PICKER-KENNEDY—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kennedy, of Edmonton, Alberta, and Mrs. J. S. Kennedy, of Edmonton, Alberta, will be married at the Grand Hotel, June 20, 1935.

3. Births

DORR—To William R. Dor, Jr. and Mrs. Dor, of Edmonton, Alberta, a son, June 17, 1935.

4. Obituaries

MARTHA RULER—The funeral service for Mrs. Martha Ruler, of Edmonton, Alberta, will be held at the Central Baptist Church, June 20, 1935.

Personal

11. Photographing—Stenography and Printing

STENOGRAPHY—Edmonton's only stenographer and printer, 301 Street, Room 201, Phone 2715.

16. Beauty Parlors

ARTHUR CHERRY—Hairdresser, 301 Street, Room 201, Phone 2715.

24. Articles for Sale

WE BUY AND SELL EVERYTHING—Edmonton's largest variety store, 1000 10th Ave., Phone 26121.

30. Coal and Wood

LUMP COAL—Edmonton's largest coal and wood dealer, 1000 10th Ave., Phone 26121.

31. Radio—Musical Music

100 battery tubes—Edmonton's largest radio and musical instrument dealer, 1000 10th Ave., Phone 26121.

34. Poultry and Supplies

CHICKEN EGGS—Edmonton's largest poultry and supply dealer, 1000 10th Ave., Phone 26121.

36. Seed Grain

WHEAT SEED—Edmonton's largest seed grain dealer, 1000 10th Ave., Phone 26121.

38. Business Services

ACCOUNTING—Edmonton's largest business service dealer, 1000 10th Ave., Phone 26121.

39. Professional

BARBERS AND SOLICITORS—Edmonton's largest professional service dealer, 1000 10th Ave., Phone 26121.

40. Houses for Sale

OWNER WILL SELL—Edmonton's largest house for sale dealer, 1000 10th Ave., Phone 26121.

41. Buildings for Sale

OWNER WILL SELL—Edmonton's largest building for sale dealer, 1000 10th Ave., Phone 26121.

42. Farms for Sale

OWNER WILL SELL—Edmonton's largest farm for sale dealer, 1000 10th Ave., Phone 26121.

43. Apartments (Unfur.)

OWNER WILL SELL—Edmonton's largest apartment for sale dealer, 1000 10th Ave., Phone 26121.

44. Merchandise

OWNER WILL SELL—Edmonton's largest merchandise dealer, 1000 10th Ave., Phone 26121.

24. Articles for Sale

OWNER WILL SELL—Edmonton's largest article for sale dealer, 1000 10th Ave., Phone 26121.

25. Articles Wanted

OWNER WILL SELL—Edmonton's largest article wanted dealer, 1000 10th Ave., Phone 26121.

26. Card of Thanks

OWNER WILL SELL—Edmonton's largest card of thanks dealer, 1000 10th Ave., Phone 26121.

27. Florists

OWNER WILL SELL—Edmonton's largest florist dealer, 1000 10th Ave., Phone 26121.

28. Personal

OWNER WILL SELL—Edmonton's largest personal dealer, 1000 10th Ave., Phone 26121.

29. Merchandise

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30. Merchandise

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WALTER RAMSAY LTD.
Furnishings and Drapery for Home and Office.
1000 10th Ave., Edmonton, Alberta.
Phone 26121.

THE GUMS
Edmonton's largest gum dealer.
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Growing Divorce Demand

WOMEN LEAD APPLICATIONS DATA SHOWS

Almost 20 Per Cent. Increase Shown in 1934 - Alberta Third Province

OTTAWA, June 20.—More divorces granted in Canada in 1934 on the petition of wives than husbands, according to a report issued Wednesday by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Divorces granted last year totaled 1,106, an increase of 103, or 10.2 more than in 1933, the total divorces in 1933 being 1,003. Of the 1,106 divorces granted in 1934, 738 were granted to the wives, while 368 were granted to the husbands. Divorces granted by provincial courts numbered 1,064, and 38 were granted by the Dominion Parliament.

Ontario led the provinces in divorces granted in 1934 with 238, against 204 in the preceding year. The Columbia valley second, 193 compared with 153 in 1933, and Alberta third with 145, compared with 131 in 1933. Manitoba granted 128 divorces in 1934 against 116 in the previous year, and Saskatchewan 62 compared with 48.

PIONEERS' FAIR AT NORTH PINE

NORTH PINE, B.C., June 20.—The North Pine Fair committee announced the completion of plans to hold their annual fair and produce display on August 22 and 23 in the town of North Pine. The fair buildings at North Pine, their enlarged grounds and fair buildings at North Pine. Two gala days will witness the sixth year of the settlement's agricultural show and the seventh year since the virgin soil of North Pine and its neighboring districts were broken in the pine.

It will be a pleasant surprise to the progress that the fair has made in only a few years of existence. The North Pine fair has been popular in the Peace River block since their inauguration, and last year it was the only major fair in the Peace River block. The fair is a well-organized and successful one, and is expected to be in the neighborhood of over 100,000 people. All classes are strictly utilitarian, for a pioneer fair.

The usual sports will be held on the fair grounds. The fair is a well-organized and successful one, and is expected to be in the neighborhood of over 100,000 people. All classes are strictly utilitarian, for a pioneer fair.

PROVOST, June 20.—Charles Edmondson of Saskatoon was the guest of honor at a supper given in the Elks Hall here Monday evening to mark the 10th anniversary of United Church Union. Musical numbers were given by Miss A. Stevenson, Eva Hawkins, Mrs. W. W. Walker, Fred the choir, and the quartette. Ladies had ordered for the supper, and Rev. T. Hart presided.

Royal Residence

HORIZONTAL
1 Famous British place.
5 1st an abbe.
10 11th of a city.
15 First time.
20 1st time.
25 1st time.
30 1st time.
35 1st time.
40 1st time.
45 1st time.
50 1st time.
55 1st time.
60 1st time.
65 1st time.
70 1st time.
75 1st time.
80 1st time.
85 1st time.
90 1st time.
95 1st time.
100 1st time.

Rockies Resort Opens

Aspen Park, located on the shore of sparkling Lake Beauport, opened its doors for the summer this week. The famous Teton Pole tournament will be played here the first week in September over the championship course. New trout fishing camp will be opened in Jasper district this summer.



Jasper Park, located on the shore of sparkling Lake Beauport, opened its doors for the summer this week. The famous Teton Pole tournament will be played here the first week in September over the championship course. New trout fishing camp will be opened in Jasper district this summer.

Death Flies Faster Than Mercy Pilot Over Waters

VANCOUVER, June 20.—Death struck quickly aboard an Alaska bound vessel Wednesday to end a projected mercy flight by a Vancouver pilot.

Captain Nickerson of the North Sea, enroute from Seattle to Alaska ports, messaged that a number of crew were ill and needed hospital attention. Pilot M. McGeehan took off for the ship which was in the vicinity of Rock Bay, B.C.

While he was winging his way northward over the Gulf of Georgia McGeehan received a wireless from the captain that the man had died.

Acadia Candidate Starts Campaign For Liberal Flag

MONITOR, June 20.—Dr. A. M. Macdonald, Liberal candidate for Acadia, started his campaign Saturday evening at the home of the mayor. He was accompanied by his wife and several other speakers were R. Sampson, J. Macdonald, and Mayor Landry of the district.

Red Deer Has Hospital Day

RED DEER, June 20.—National Hospital Day will be observed at the Red Deer Municipal Hospital today. Residents of the city and district have been invited to inspect the hospital on that day and in other years many visitors are expected. Some alterations have been made at the hospital during the past year, including the establishment of a new maternity department on the lower floor.

POSTMASTER DIES

CORONATION, June 20.—George Paul, local postmaster, passed away at the hospital early Saturday evening at the age of 74. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. A. Paul, and four children. He was born in Scotland and came to Canada in 1880. He was a member of the United Church of Canada and the Coronation Community.

Evangelist Home After 27 Months

RIMBEY, June 20.—Evangelist J. W. Wright has returned to his home in Rimby after a 27-month tour which carried him through five provinces and 18 states and brought him back to Canada more thoroughly convinced than ever of the need of the Christian religion in the North American continent. He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Wright, and their children. He was born in England and came to Canada in 1880. He was a member of the United Church of Canada and the Rimby Community.

TECHNOLOGY ADDRESS

REYNOLDS, June 20.—Major Newton, lecturer for the Canadian Technology association, accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Johnson, will arrive in Edmonton, June 21, to give a lecture on the topic "The Future of the Machine." He will return on June 27 to show lantern slides and to give a lecture on the future of the machine in industry.

READY FOR HOPPERS

CORONATION, June 20.—A two-day rain on Thursday and Friday last week followed by showers over the week-end, brought a plentiful supply of moisture for crops and garden in this and adjacent districts. A few fields have reported transplants but not in such numbers as last year. A hot and dry season will be expected, according to the forecast.

ONTARIO WILL PUT QUINTS WITH PARENTS

Chief Guardian Made Offer For Reunion at Baby's Birthday

TORONTO, June 20.—Chief Guardian of the Ontario Children's Aid Society, Hon. David A. Croft, Ontario minister of welfare, disclosed last night when he attended the baby's birthday celebration at Callander, May 24, he had written to Olivia Dineen, their father, the government's plans to reunite the Dineen family in one large home.

I invited Mr. Dineen to consider the plan for a few days, then come to Toronto, said Mr. Croft. "I have not since seen Mr. Dineen."

GOT NO REPLY

Afterwards, the minister said, he wrote Dineen describing the suggestion of reuniting the family and again invited a reply, but nothing was forthcoming except a "third letter" from Leo Kervin, manager of the parent.

This letter, made public Wednesday, said Mr. Croft suggested a "settlement" to modify an autobiography. Dineen wrote for a United States syndicate.

REUNION DESIRED

Reginald, Mr. Croft said, the government knew of no facts which would on publication could embarrass it. "I want to see the Dineen family reunited and hereby ask your permission to effect for you, but of the fund accumulated, a home sufficient for yourselves and your whole family in which the quint may be properly accommodated," said Mr. Croft in the letter he wrote Olivia Dineen June 3.

PRIVATE SCHOOLHOUSE

The hospital may open them up as a schoolhouse for all your children," he continued. The offer carried only two conditions — government control of business affairs of the children and retention of Dr. Allan Roy Dufosse as the babies' physician.

Retirement Of Railroad At Sylvan Lake

SYLVAN LAKE, June 20.—Fifty years a railway employee, Elmer C. W. Jamieson, who retired from active service here, Mr. Jamieson has been employed by many different railroad companies and served in widely separated parts of the country in his long term of service.

He was a member of the Order of Railway Telegraphers. Mr. Jamieson has an interesting collection of old train orders and passenger cards dating back to 1882. The retired agent will be in the present to reside at "The Orkney," a hotel in the western section of Sylvan Lake.

Mr. Jamieson is succeeded as agent by M. Tills of Calgary.

Sask, Fish And Game League To Meet, Battleford

BATTLEFORD, June 20.—The Saskatchewan Fish and Game League meets in annual convention at Battleford on June 20 and 21, and the year's convention will be attended by members and guests of the league from every corner of the province.

Two full days will be devoted to an intensive study of the present and future needs of Saskatchewan fish, game and fur resources. Highlights of the sessions are an address by Mr. R. B. Patterson, F.R.S.C., M.B.O.U., Professor of Zoology in Alberta University, on "Game Cycles and their control," followed by the Hon. Wm. Patterson, minister of natural resources of the province of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Patterson will make announcements to make, concerning the future policies in wild life matters in this department.

In addition to the scheduled address to be given, full opportunity will be given to all members of the league to present problems affecting wild life and for suggestions as to future action in advancing the interests of the organization.

U.F.W.A. Hears J. E. Brownlee

SEDEWICK, June 20.—J. E. Brownlee, M.L.A., addressed the seventh annual conference of the U.F.W.A. of the Sedgewick constituency here last week. Mrs. J. E. Brownlee, U.F.W.A. director, was in company with him.

Other speakers were Dr. McGeehan, who addressed the gathering on the health of the province, and Alexander, head of the Provincial Women's Home Bureau, and G. A. Andrews, M.L.A.

Mrs. Andrews, Underwood of Edmonton, addressed a layette competition, held in connection with the conference and in which six contestants competed.

SOAP—Kirk's, 5¢; 10¢; 15¢; 20¢; 25¢; 30¢; 35¢; 40¢; 45¢; 50¢; 55¢; 60¢; 65¢; 70¢; 75¢; 80¢; 85¢; 90¢; 95¢; 100¢.

HEADS DRAMATIC

YSTER, June 20.—Miss H. Paulson was elected president of the Yester Drama Club at a recent meeting of the club. A hot and dry season will be expected, according to the forecast.

SHOP AT EATON'S Bargain Day

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m. Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily. Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.

FRIDAY AND SAVE!

"IT PAYS TO SHOP AT EATON'S"

Bargains at 9:30 and 10:30!

A 9:30 Bargain!

Printed Frocks

From Regular \$8.95 and \$10.95 Lines!

Many of these frocks are real silk crepes... the others are rough crepe prints, and flustering sheers, in synthetic silk weaves. All are decidedly up-to-the-minute in line and detail. Sizes 36 to 44, and some half sizes.

FRIDAY BARGAIN. AT 9:30.

\$6.95

—Dresses, Second Floor

Picture Frames

Odd Lines and Sizes to Clear in a 9:30 Bargain!

A chance to frame that calendar, print or 'snap', at a very worthwhile bargain! Wood frames, in an oak stain, or finished in a gold or silver effect.

9:30 FRIDAY BARGAINS!

Size 4 x 6 inches. Regular 25c	Size 6 x 8 inches. Regular 35c	Size 7 x 9 inches. Regular 45c
15c	25c	30c
Size 8 x 10 inches. Regular 35c	Size 9 x 12 inches. Regular 50c	Size 10 x 16 inches. Regular \$1.00
35c	40c	75c

—Pictures, Second Floor, Annex

10:30! Electric Fans

Timely bargain indeed! Fans well made, and guaranteed to serve you well... a strongly made of metal; complete with cord and plug. Regular \$3.25.

10:30 FRIDAY BARGAIN.

\$3.95

—Electric, Second Floor, Annex

BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION

NO PHONE ORDERS NO DELIVERY

Dresses a Bargain!

Attention, all women who are in the larger sizes! Here are fashions... in those flattering darker shades, smart with different details. Sizes 38 to 50. Regular \$3.95. No mail orders, no delivery.

BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION. AT 10:30

\$2.98

Bargain at 10:30! Everyday Stockings

Just when you need good-looking stockings to wear to the beach and for sportswear, comes this Bargain of rayon hose. As practical as they are neat and silky... seamed and marked like the more expensive hosiery, and in the same popular shades. "Substantials." No C.O.D.'s by phone, please. \$1.25 to 10. Limited quantity. FRIDAY BARGAIN. AT 10:30.

10:30 Special

15c

—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

Window Shades

10:30 Bargain... No C.O.D.'s

Building and window shades are mounted on strong spring rollers... a Bargain indeed. Green opaque cloth, 36 inches wide. Two only to a customer.

10:30 FRIDAY BARGAIN. EACH

50c

—Housefurnishings, Second Floor, Annex

10:30! Plus Fours Clear!

Talk about a bargain! Men's and cool novelty materials... well cut, and finished with a snug waistband. Grey, tan or cream shades; sizes 28 to 38. Regular \$1.79. 10:30 FRIDAY BARGAIN.

\$1.00

—Men's Sportswear, Main Floor

EATON'S Service Grocery

2-2-4-3

MILK—St. Charles' evaporated, 2¢; 1¢; 2¢; 3¢; 4¢; 5¢; 6¢; 7¢; 8¢; 9¢; 10¢; 11¢; 12¢; 13¢; 14¢; 15¢; 16¢; 17¢; 18¢; 19¢; 20¢; 21¢; 22¢; 23¢; 24¢; 25¢; 26¢; 27¢; 28¢; 29¢; 30¢; 31¢; 32¢; 33¢; 34¢; 35¢; 36¢; 37¢; 38¢; 39¢; 40¢; 41¢; 42¢; 43¢; 44¢; 45¢; 46¢; 47¢; 48¢; 49¢; 50¢; 51¢; 52¢; 53¢; 54¢; 55¢; 56¢; 57¢; 58¢; 59¢; 60¢; 61¢; 62¢; 63¢; 64¢; 65¢; 66¢; 67¢; 68¢; 69¢; 70¢; 71¢; 72¢; 73¢; 74¢; 75¢; 76¢; 77¢; 78¢; 79¢; 80¢; 81¢; 82¢; 83¢; 84¢; 85¢; 86¢; 87¢; 88¢; 89¢; 90¢; 91¢; 92¢; 93¢; 94¢; 95¢; 96¢; 97¢; 98¢; 99¢; 100¢.

FLOUR—First Patent Royal Household Flour, 2¢; 1¢; 2¢; 3¢; 4¢; 5¢; 6¢; 7¢; 8¢; 9¢; 10¢; 11¢; 12¢; 13¢; 14¢; 15¢; 16¢; 17¢; 18¢; 19¢; 20¢; 21¢; 22¢; 23¢; 24¢; 25¢; 26¢; 27¢; 28¢; 29¢; 30¢; 31¢; 32¢; 33¢; 34¢; 35¢; 36¢; 37¢; 38¢; 39¢; 40¢; 41¢; 42¢; 43¢; 44¢; 45¢; 46¢; 47¢; 48¢; 49¢; 50¢; 51¢; 52¢; 53¢; 54¢; 55¢; 56¢; 57¢; 58¢; 59¢; 60¢; 61¢; 62¢; 63¢; 64¢; 65¢; 66¢; 67¢; 68¢; 69¢; 70¢; 71¢; 72¢; 73¢; 74¢; 75¢; 76¢; 77¢; 78¢; 79¢; 80¢; 81¢; 82¢; 83¢; 84¢; 85¢; 86¢; 87¢; 88¢; 89¢; 90¢; 91¢; 92¢; 93¢; 94¢; 95¢; 96¢; 97¢; 98¢; 99¢; 100¢.

Eaton's Groceteria

2-2-4-3

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